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were cheap at 37ic. even to clear; will not

sell less than 35c., or 3 pairs for \$1. 26 dozen Men's Lislo Thread Half-Hose, light ground, fancy stripes and silk clocked; extra quality, worth 75c., yet we never asked more nor will sell less than 50c. per pair. They are the cheapest lot of Half-Hose we ever offered. The light blue stripe fades a little in washing, other colors per-

LADIES PIN-STRIPE HOSE.

feetly fast,

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ed Balbriggan Hose, extra long, full regular made, reduced from 29c., making the best value over off kred for 25c. Ladies' Extra Fine Balbriggan Hose, full

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partment, but represents our "Surplus Stock," which we should like to exchange for greenbacks TOWELS.

Above are not all we want to sell in this de-

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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT QUESTION. The District Commissioners Concar in Part with Colonel Rockwell's

Views.
"The District Commissioners acknowldge the force of Colonel Rockwell's views on the electric light question," said General West this morning, "and our efforts will be directed toward overcoming the objectionable features. We concede that an electric light tower 110 feet high would deface a night tower ito feet high would delace public park that was highly improved and that there would be some doubt about its illuminating the park itself. We propose to meet these objections by substituting a circle of lights on 30 or 40 foot poles around the borders of the circle. The plans are by no means complete, but we will give the subject full consideration."

WORK IN EAST WASHINGTON.

The Commissioners are Really Making a Move in That Direction. In view of the recent appropriations by Congress, to be expended by the Commissioners for the improvement of the eastern section of the city by the chain-gang, the Commissioners have issued an order to the effect that the commissioner and intendent of the Washington Asylum go to New York and purchase 2,500 feet of movable track for the purpose of grading streets in East Washington, and reclaiming the flats east of the workbouse.

PERSONAL POINTS.

-MR. J. W. BRASON, chief of the Patent Office Gazette, leaves Thursday for spend his vacation. —The musicale at Madame Josephine Lo-gan's partors on Saturday evening was largely attended, and proved a very enjoyable coss-sion. Among the guests was the famous poet Joaquin Miller.

Jonquin Miller.

—Mr. Lew Mothershead, of the Western Union Telegraph office, and sister, Miss Fanni's Mothershead, of Seventh attentacutiwest, left on the steamer Leavy for a short stay at Fort Monroe and Ocean View.

—Mr. Frank E. Newton, our genial Light Infantryman, who has displayed considerable talent as an artist, will, on the 18th insant, leave for Isily, where he will complete his studies under a celebrated italian painter.

painter.

—Mrs. Mary E. Kail's songs, "Hark, the Bugle Calls to Arms!" and "Rold the Port for Blaine and Logan," were sung at the New York meeting at German Hall by the Gloc Club. Mrs. Kail has herself worked vigorously and efficiently for the success of Lapublican principles ever since the organization of the Republican party, and her valuable services will be held in remembrance by those who know her best.

Department Notes.

The Naval Academy practice-ship Constella-ion passed Cape Henry, inward bound, this Mr. Harry King, who was for several years a chief draughtsman in the Consus Office, has been transferred to the Geological Survey in a similar capacity.

similar capacity.

Secretary Teller will not return to Washington until September is well on. His friends think that his return to the Seaste will then be an easured event.

Commoders Fillebrown reports to the Secretary of the Navy that the Thelle, Boar, and Alert arrived at the New York Navy Yard from their authorage off Governor's Island at 5 p.m., yesterday.

m, yeaterday.

Captain Efficient, commanding the New York Navy Yard, reports to the Secretary of the New York naving the Sayy first the carridges shock on Sunday was felt in the yard for brity seconds. Consisted of three tremblings in a northeast and southwest direction. No damage has as yet been discovered.

A Cold Climate Sullable.

rillent.
Six unconsciously hitched her chair a little, no a few momenta later she unconsciously teched it again, but there was no tespanes. "George," she auddenly romarked, "If you at hem connected with the Greely expedition imagine you would have been a very robust invityor."

survivor."
"Why?" he asked.
"The climate would have agreed with you,
and you could have feasited on feebergs."
As George couldn't quite see the force of this
remark, she got up and lighted the gas.

CAPTAIN HOXIE'S TRANSFER. Some False and Very Unjust Ru-mors Set at Rest. The transfer of Captain Richard L. Hoxie

has caused a number of rumors and theories as to the causes which led to it, etc. It was known that Captains Hoxie and Greene incurred the displeasure of a certain element soon after their detail to this duty by opposing their interests, and the hostility thus aroused has never ceased to make itself felt at the War Department and else-

Another report, and one which in justice to all concerned, should be denied is that Captain Hoxie had become dissatisfied with the manner in which the work

the water-works was being conducted and desired to be released in time to escape responsibility if failure resulted.

A very conclusive denial of this statement is found in the fact that Captain Hoxie was released from all responsibility in connection with the water-works extension by an order from the War Demertment ion by an order from the War Department some months ago and was succeeded by Licutenaut Symonds as assistant engineer in charge of the work. Captain Hoxic was active and prominent

in planning the extension of the water-works, thoroughly indozed the project and methods of work, and was actively con-nected with every stage of the operations up to the time when it became necessary for an officer to devote his exclusive attention to the work, and it was then decided to allow Captain Hoxie to pay attention to sower and other city matters and to ask for another officer for work on reservoir, tunel and dam.

nel and dam.

Captain Hoxle has not been identified with the water-works extension since Lieutenant Symond's detail.

Captain Hoxle's transfer was, as has been stated, without consulting his wishes, and was, according to the statement of the Chief of Engineers, "devoid of personal considerations."

THEY MUST HAVE A GUARANTY That the Work on the New Sewers Will be Properly and Faithfully Done.

There is some complaint among the local bidders for the sewer work under the District Engineer Department of the new re quirement that bidders must file a check for 10 per cent, of the entire amount of the work bid for. The bids being for \$500,000 worth of work a check for \$50,000 would be required, and this would be exceedingly required, and this would be exceedingly difficult for the smaller bidders to produce, and would, therefore, operate in the favor of the wealthy syndicates and extensive corporations. The complaint on this subject has been very bitter, but the authorities claim that the course pursued was the true one, that a substantial guaranty for the performance of the work and to show the reliability of the bidder was necessary and that a contractor make to undersnow the reliability of the oldder was neces-sary, and that a contractor unable to under-take \$500,000 worth of work and produce a \$50,000 check could bid for the amount that he was able to perform and deposit checks in proposition. hecks in proportion

Not Much Prohibition Defection in Kansas.

A letter received here to-day from Representative Morrill, of Kansas, says that the defection from the Republican party to the Prohibition element will not amount to anything practical. After a careful search he has been unable to find but two Republicans in his county who will color Republicans in his county who will you

In a Very Narron Rat. "Religious bodies," so called, are prone to fail into a very narrow rut. A momber of the United Presbyterian Church, who was recently elected an citior, was refused ordination by the session on the ground that he "took a walk in the country on a Subbath afternoon." The Presbytery sustained the season. The books is running brooks, sermans in stones and good in everything awakens no response in their circumscribed comprehension.

DID THEY EAT THE FLESH

OF THEIR DEAD COMRADES ?

The Horrible Story that is Told by the New York "Times" About the Survivors of the Greely Expedi-tion—One Man Said to Have Reca Shot and Instantly Eaten—How it is Alleged that the Fact was Dis-covered—The Story is Pronounced False at the Navy Department.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12,-The Times says that written documents are in possession of the Navy Department, adding shocking evidence of inhumanity and cannibalism to the records of suffering of the Greely Expedition. Out of regard for the feelings of the people the facts are being concealed but must eventually come out. The Times goes on to state that Commander Schley's elegraphic request to Secretary Chandler for permission to inclose the bodies of the dead in metallic cases at St. John for transportation to New York was made in order to conceal the appearance of the bodies from the friends of the victims. In fact, the coffins contained only bones, The Flesh Having Been Eaton by

the Survivors
before the bodies were buried. It is further stated that the facts came to Schley's knowledge through the delirious appeal of the first man discovered not to be shot and eaten as Henry was. These ravings led to investigation, and Henry's body was found o contain a bullet, which had shattered one of his ribs. The Times avers that the offi-cial report of the investigation made by Schley shows that the flesh of all the vic-tims except those who died of scrofula or scurvy was eaten to keep the survivors alive, and that When Limbs were Amputated They

were Eaten Before Their Owners

were Dead. Greely was adverse to having the bodies Greely was adverse to having the bodies exhumed, thinking it wise, as they had been buried so long, to let them, remain in their Arctic graves. But Schley did not agree with him, and the bodies were disinterred. They could be identified only by marks on the blankets. Their fiesh had been stripped to keep life in the survivors till help came. Otherwise all must have perished. The Times claims that the suppressed report shows that pressed report shows that Charles B. Henry was Shot

because, in the desperation of hunger, he attempted to steal food in excess of the ra-tions allowed him. Silence had been im-posed upon the men and all were reluciant to speak of this horrible phase of their ex-

The relief ships steamed up to the Navy Yard last night. Though unexpected, they were received by a good-sized crowd with a brass band. Some of the officers de-nied that the bodies were mutilated, others said the mutilation was caused by storms and icc. Some had not seen the remains at all

Commander Schley was Evastve when asked what Henry died of, and re-plied: "Starvation or scurvy, I believe; the same as the others."

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"Do you know whether he was shot?"
was asked.

"I am not prepared to answer that question," said the Commander, harriedly; "and furthermore I decline to be interviewed. When an official inquiry is made into the details of the trip I shall say what I have to say, if anything, and not before."

The crew were somewhat more com-The crew were somewhat more com-municative, but their statements were con-

flicting. Enough was said, however, the Times adds, to confirm some of the unity stories afloat. Chief Engineer Melvillo is aboard the Thetis with Commander Schley. The Times makes the statement referred to above the subject of an editorial denounc-ing General Hazon for neglecting to cause sufficient supplies to be landed at Cape Sabine for Greely.

No Papers to Sastain the Above Charge at the Navy Department. The sensational reports of cannibalism among the Greely party were brought to the attention of the Acting Secretary of the

Navy to-day.

"As far as the statement is concerned that the story is borne out by papers filed in this department, it is an absolute and unquali-fied falschood. There is nothing here to give a shadow of color of truth to such a report. We have no intimation of such a thing, and don't believe it for a moment." There was no means of ascertaining what reports may have been forwarded to Score-tary Chandler, or delivered personally to

Other Officers Propounce The Acting Secretary of War, Mr. John Tweedale, stated that no report and no in-timation had been received at the War Do-partment which would tend to confirm the

General Hazen was asked what reports he had on the subject of caunibalism among e Greely party.
"Absolutely none whatever," was the re-

ply. "Have you seen the statements in the "They you see I have you need them, and as far as I know they are entirely unfounded."
"Did you hear anything on the subject while at Portsmouth?

while at Portsmouth?
"Yes, there were rumors to the effect that are now published?"
"Did you bear anything from the survivors opethe subject?"
"I never heard it discussed by or in the

esence of any of them."
"Did you hear any emphatic denial?"
"I heard no reference to it by any of the Commodore Earl English, who was pres-criat the reception and saw the survivors and the officers of the Relief Expedition, says that he believes the story to be totally

What Army and Navy Officers Say. A Crittle reporter consulted the opinions of nearly all the prominent Army and Navy officers at the Departments to-day on the subject of the cannibalism among the

Greely party.

The belief seemed to be almost unani. The belief seemed to be almost unautimous that it would be very strange if there had not been some casmibalism during the weeks immediately preceding the rescue.

The story was generally credited, although nobody had any information on the subject.

The officers said that under similar circumstances cannibalism had always or

curred, and must be expected. Men under such circumstances can hardly be regarded as responsible beings. It is thought consistent with all that is known that Lieutentant Greely and Contain Schley agreed o suppress the sickening details until lefally brought out.

The Creat Topic of Conversation. New York, Aug. 12.-At the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to-day the story of murder and cannibalism among the men of the Greely expedition, which was published this morning, was almost the only topic of conversation and was commented on in the most indignant terms. How much, if any truth, is in the revolting and sickening story is a matter of which an official investigation, in

which nothing shall be hidden, can only

Reticence of the Officers. Reticence of the Officers.

As a rule the officers of the Greely Relief Expedition who were at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day evinced a disposition not to be interviewed, stating, however, that it was a matter for the highest authority to meak upon, and that at the proper time, if called upon, they would freely state anything they saw or heard of Lieutenant Greely's expedition.

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Commander Schley, who had charge of
the three relief vessels, whon first quetioned on the subject, was unable to restrain his indignation. He exciaimed:
"This is an outrageous publication and
only goes to show to what depths a generally
regarded reputable journal will descend to
produce a sensation. If I was Lieutenant
Greely I would and the paper for libel. The
Times reporter, whom I call

A Newspaper Scavenger.
came on board here last night and I put came on board here last night and I put him of the ship. If the Times wanted to find out the truth or falsity of the story why did it not send to Washington and get

whatever statements are with the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, or any-body else. The facts, by inquiry in Wash-ington, can, I think, be very easily ascer-tained. I call it an outrage."

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What the New York "Graphic" Says of the Story.

New York, Aug. 12.—The Graphic, in an editorial in regard to the horrible story published in the Times this morning in relation to the alleged cannibalism of the Greely survivors, says: "It is a great pity that the story, if true, could not have been kept from the public. Nobedy can properly judge the agony of men undergoing death by starvation and the acts to which it is liable to lead. Probably the worst has been given in the story of the Times, and if the investigation demanded by that journal is had the disclosures will relieve rather than add to the horror the public has already experienced."

INSPIRED BY THE DEVIL.

Miscreant Tries to Wreck a Train MEADVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—A passenger train on the Meadville and Linesville Raiload narrowly escaped being wrocked near this city last night. A large tie had been placed on the track and the entire train ran over it before the brakes could be applied. It is supposed that a party who had been ejected from a train for not paying fare during the afternoon is guilty of the attempt to wreck the train. He will be arrested.

MR. EDMONDS' SAFE. What the Inventory Is Said to Dis-

close.

The "Edmonds' Safe," which lay for so many months in the banking-house of J. H. Squier & Co., and about which there has already been so much said, is likely to play a prominent part in the suit of T. C. Crawford and other creditors against Squier.

It will be remembered that when an effort was made to open the safe and ascertain its contents Commissioner Elmonds resisted it and claimed that the safe was his per

ed it and claimed that the safe was his per-sonal property and its contents his own, He also denied that he was a partner directly or indirectly with Squier. When the safe was opened and an inven-tory taken it showed that it contained a great mass of notes, &c., which did not belong personally to Mr. Edmonds. An inventory of the contents of the safe shows that there were several hundred nay shows that there were several hundred pay accounts of Army and Navy officers, besides many promissory and other notes, made payable to J. H. Squier & Co. Some of the notes in the safe have a peculiar mark, and were made payable "specially" to J. H.

Squier & Co. THE CHAGRES FEVER.

Three Cases Arrive at Cape Charles. Passed Assistant-Surgeon Irwio, at Cape Charles Quarantine Station, telegraphed the Marine Hospital Service this afternoon "Detained Schooner J. Taylor, from Porto Bello for Baltimore. Three mass of fover, probably chagres; one death Sunday;

Instructions were sent him to land the patients at Cape Charles and let the vessel go to the Baltimore quarantine station. The chagress fover closely resembles ye

MR. ROBINSON RETURNS,

And His Affairs Are All Bight. A rumor, somewhat exaggerated and en ncons, was in circulation yesterday relative to the absence of Mr. A. J. Robinson of this city, and some of his business transction with certain real estate agents. Me Robinson returned to this city last night and expensed indignation at the publica-tion of a story calculated to do him in-jury. His business affairs are in good shape nd satisfactory to his clients, and we take pleasure in making this correction.

YELLOW FEVER.

Four Deaths Reported at Mazatlan. The Marine Hospital Service has received report from Mazatlan, Mexico, showing that 4 deaths have occurred at that point from yellow fever during May, 8 during June, and 14 during July. On July 10 the Mazatlan Board of Health decided that, the disease not being epidemic, clean bills of realth might be issued to vessels trading at hat port. Caution is, however, exercised a communicating with the port.

THIRD STREET SOUTHWEST. Why Propertyholders Object to the

Contemplated Improvement. A delegation of citizens from South Washington were before the Commissioners to-day to protest against the proposed method of improving Third atreet sout

street from Third street to Virginia avenue, and to lesson the expense the width of the roadway is to be contracted 5 feet. This is the objectionable feature to which the property owners demur. They want the street kept at a uniform width.

WANT TO EXTEND THEIR TRACK. What the Belt Line Road Ask of the

Commissioners. President White, of the North O-Street & South Washington Railroad Company, has asked the District Commissioners permission to extend the track of his road from their present terminus along Water street to N street, the wharf of the A-nenia. He states that the company has eccived several petitions from citizens, re-mesting the extension.

Flooded With Counterfeit Coin. Flooded with Connected and County has been flooded with counterful coth of all lenominations, hearly all the shopkeepers having been victimized. Simplaten pointed to farrest Boto, a farmer, and he was arrested, Large quantities of babbitt moint were found on the premises, but the most caroful search falled to reveal any trace of counterfeit roin or the place of the manufacture. Boto will be taken to Topeks for trial.

The Chits of yesterday, in speaking of the machine by which the inferior quality of paper furnished to the Government was detected, said that it was invented by Morrison & Heron, of Waierbury, Conn. The Inventors are E. Morrison, the paper destar, and Jas. P. Herron, of this city. The Inventors of the Paper Machine

MEN WITH MONEY BAGS,

AND WHO CONTROL MILLIONS,

Assembling at Saratoga-Annual Convention of the United States Rankers' Association - Important Hankers' Association - Important Committees, Who Have Important Work on Hand—The Insiness of the Convention Outlined—The Subject of Panies and Education of Bank Clerks—Other News by Telegraph.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which meets here to-morrow, will be more than usually important. Invitations have been issued to every bank in the country, and every bank will be represented either by their officers or the vice presidents of the amociation, who have autherity to represent banks in their respect-

A large number of delegates have arrived, and several committees are at work

to-day.

The Southern Committee are formulating a report upon the means necessary to develop the industries of the South. They will deal with the question of the m complete immigration of skilled labor a suggest plans for the improvement the bank system of the Southern States.

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A general committee on the prevention of losses to banks is also in session. Forged and raised paper are among the topics which engage their attention. They are considering the advantage of National safety paper as compared with other means of protection, and are examining a variety of punches devised to prevent check-raising.

The Committee on the Financial Education of Bank Clerks is also hard at work on that engressing subject. This committee will probably recommend the adoption of the system followed by the London associa-

tion, which takes especial pains to train bank employes in every branch of financial science and political economy.

J. P. Odeli, eashler of the Union National Bank of Chicago, will deliver an address on the subject before the convention tomorrow.

Judge Poland, of Vermont, is chairman of the Committee on Commercial Paper. The law relating to this class of paper diff-

ors in every State, and causes great amoy-ance and inconvenience, and it is the de-sign of the committee to suggest some general law which will obviate these complications.
Dr. George Marsland, secretary of the association, has charge of the committee.
This committee will endeavor to devise means by which the 5,000 banks not within the borders of the National banking system.

may receive advantages similar to those enjoyed by the 2,617 National banks of the Perhaps the most important committee in view of recent events, is that on paules. Among the members on this committee are G. D. Coo, J. D. Vermitye, F. D. Tagan and John J. Knox, all of New York: Henry Martin, of Buffalo; J. W. Lockwood, of Richmond, and W. H. Rhaun, of Philadelphia

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Their report will probably follow the line of suggestions made by preceding annual conventions. These suggestions were to stop speculative trading. Among commercial classes, the banks to agree not to furnish funds for speculative trading and as far as possible to discourage loans in Wall street, which have a tendency to inflate speculative status. Members of the committee say if these suggestions had been more vigorously followed in the past the recent panic might have been averted. As it was their partial adoption condined the panic to a limited area.

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A hopeful feeling seems to pervade the convention in regard to the general businers of the country. They believe the prospects of reviving trade and commerce throughout the South and West, and in a great many parts of the Eastern States, are brightening daily.

The reports of all those committees will be submitted to a meeting of the Executive Council this evening.

Council this evening.
At to-morrow's session of the convention President Gage, of the First National Bank, Chicago, will deliver the inaugural Mr. B. B. Comegys, of Philadelphia, wi read a paper upon the condition of safe banking, and Hon. Hugh McCalloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, will read a paper on the banking situation and the recent deion of the Supreme Court on the contitutionality of the greenback logislation

LIEUT, LOCKWOOD'S REMAINS Laid to Rest in the Naval Cemetery at

Annapolis.
Annapolis, Mp., Aug. 12.—The remains of Lieutemant J. B. Lockwood, one of the exces and unfortunates of the Greely party, were laid to rest here to-day in the Naval Cemetery, between the graves of commander Edward Terry and Lieutenan F. N. Collins, of the United States Navy. Rev. William S. Southgate, of St. Anne' Episcopal Church, read in an impressive roice and with solemn effect the beautiful

voice and with solumn effect the beautiful service for the dead. The pallbearers were: Lieutemant R. G. Peck, United States Navy; W. B. Orm and S. W. Rittenhouse, of Washington, brothersimlary of decessed; W. R. Atkinson of Princess Anne; T. W. R. Davall, of Baltimore, and George V. Balch, cousin of the decessed. THE RESCUER KILLED.

A Singular and Patal Accident at a Fire in Wyandette, Kansas. Wyandette, Kan., Aug. 12.—A dre started yesterday in the residence of Samuel Branch. The origin was in a room where Henry Gloss, a relative of the family, was ging in bed almost unable to move. At irst his appeals for help were not heard, but Mrs. Branch finally heard his cries and resided to the room. When she opened the door Glass was lying on the bed almost completely enveloped by the flames. She ran to the bed and dragged him to the door At this point a shot-gan, which was in the fire, was discharged, and the contents atruck her in the fire, and, neutrated, the shull her in the face and penetrated the skuil. She cannot live, Glass and the wounded woman were picked up and cared for. The flames were soon extinguished.

ON THE SARATOGA TRACK, Lizzie Dwyer Wins the Kentneky

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Sanaroua, N.Y., Aug. 12.—The weather is clear here to day and warm, with the track to thus condition. There is a good attendance.

The first event on to-day's programme was or the Kentucky stakes for two year-olds, dis-ance three-quarters of a mile. It was won by clasts byer, with Hart second and Radha hird. Time, I 17%. Mutuels paid 59. General Monroe Wins the Grand Burine.

The second racewas for the grand price of Serators, a handloop sweepstakes for all ages, crossoe 13 miles. It was won by General Monroe with Lucky B. second and Listerse third. Time, 5:00. Mutuals paid \$0.00. Four Persons Burned to Death, LOSDON, Aug. 12.—A disastrous fire or created at Pimilio to-day, in which four persons were burned to death and several others badly injured by jumping from windows.

ALFRED WEST has been reappointed as additional private on the police force.

CHINA PROTESTS TO THE POWERS Against the Action of France in

35 CENTS A MONTH

Bombarding Keelung. London, Aug 12.—The Chinese Government has sent a protest to the Powers against the action of the French Admiral Lespes in bombarding Keelung.

According to French accounts of the Kenlong affair, the Chinese commenced the hostilities by opening fire from a number of Krupp guns upon the French fleet, whore-upon Admiral Lespes returned the fire with such effect as to stience the Chinese guns. Admiral Lespes then ordered a force of marines to land and spike the guns, which was done under cover of fire from their fleet, after which the French retired. The French claim that they lost only one man killed and two wounded during the action.

THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS. Many Leaving Without the Military

Interposition. CALDWELL, KAN., Aug. 12.-The troops ave broken up the settlement of bosmers at Pearl City or Staffordsville, from the Arkansas valley, and arrested three old offenders, viz.; J. D. Ross, J. S. Clark and C. W. Holden, who will be taken to Fors Smith for trial. Valuable records pertaining to the colony were captured. A stubbook of certificates of membership, showing the issuance of 10,887 certificates, at \$5 each, bearing the seal of the colony, the plats and field-notes of the survey made by H. H. Stafford, colony surveyor, together with numerous papers relating to the concern. The recent demonstrations at Rock Falls are having the effect to open the eyes of the remaining becomers, and they are leaving, in most cases, without the interposi-tion of the military. Stafford's horses and wagons were confiscated, and have gone to meet Casper's printing press, at Muskogee.

A MANIAC'S THIRST FOR BLOOD. Failing to Commit a Murder He Kills Himself.

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 12,-James Hawkins, an old resident of the town of Hwaco. Washington Territory, has been acting strangely for some time, and was believed to be demented. Sunday be became very violent and attempted to murder the faurily, which consists of his wife and six small children. They fled to the woods near the ouse, hotly pursued by the furious maniac All managed to escape and hid in the dense brush. Hawkins abandoned the pursuit and returned to the house. Neighbors hearing the report of a gun, broke open the door and found Hawkins lying dead with a bullet in his brain,

FOOLING WITH A PISTOL. It Results in the Death of Two

Brothers. SWITZ CITY, IND., Aug. 12.—George Rankin was yesterday showing his Prother James, six years old, how to handle a selfcocking revolver, when the weapon went off, the bullet entering the head of the little boy, just below the eye, causing instant death. Filled with horror at the calamity attending his carelessness George turned the muzzle of the weepon to his breast and fired. The ball entered his heart and he dropped dead.

Three Children Burned to Death. Three Children Burnet to Beath. Children Line 1910, Aug. 12.—Information reaches here from South Perry, a village 16 miles east, of the uarning of a barn and these small children on Samuel Wood's rarm. Lovie D. Wood, aged 6. Katte, about the same age, and Robie Shaw, about 7, wear into the barn to smoke, in order to avoid detection, and by some means set fire to like hay. The dre occurred in the evening, and the charted remains were taken from the debut's three hears

mains were taken from the debris into later. They were buried in one grave. Through Trains Between Memphis

Through Trains Between Memphis and New Orleans.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 12.—The various lines composing the new railroad from Memphis to New Orleans consolidated vesterday under the name of the Louisville, New Orleans & Toras Italiway. There romains but one gap of twenty miles, which will be closed by September 10. Through trains will begin running ectober 10. The onlicers are R. T. Wilson, president: B. M. Edwards, vice-president: C. R. Bosher, secretary; W. H. Davis, treasurer.

The Pittsburgh Oil Market.

Ettburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.—The oil market was quite alive this morning and some nearly inding was done. The first hales were at 78%. From this figure it declined to 77%, tunediately advancing with strang feeling until 70% was reached. At 2 p. m. quotations were given at 70%. Three new wells in important territory are expected to-day.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Signified says the failure of the Well Street Bank is not in Itself important, as the bank had no note circulation and did but a small loan and discount business. But owing to the connections between the New York bunk the memby mark the America may be soriously affected.

A Wild Man in Kentucky.

The London "Standard" on the Wall

Street Bank Pailure.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Aug. 12.—The people in oldham County are much excited over the anties of a wild man, who is roaming through the woods and frightening women in farmhouses. He is said to imagine himself haunted by telephone orders to kill people and burn buildings. He has tried to set fire to several barns. A Colored Boy Preacher Flones With

LOGARGPORT, IND. Aug. 12.—Rev. Matth sw Henderson, known as the colored by prescher, was arrested has evening on a charge of slep-ing with Mrs. Helton, a bandsome white wo-man of lenselaer. Henderson has been here tendays conducting a colored camp-meeting. A Fatal Land Slide. STROUBRUMO, PA., Aug. 12.—A landship, near Bells Bridge, caused a serious accident on the Susquebanna Ballroad yesterday. A coal train dashed into the mass of rocks, throwing the engine and 30 cars down an embankment. Engineer Harry Post was killed, and Fireman Cartwright badly wounded, Trayel is temporarily blocked.

Eleven Shots and Nobody Hit. BOONEVILLE, IND., Aug. 12.—Wm. S. Whitling-hill, a lawyer and the Greenback candidate for the Legislature from this county, and Johu Yan-doren. Sunday, engaged in a duel at delvin, this county. Heaven short were first by nota men, but neither was wounded. The trouble grow out of politics. They were arrosted.

New Orleans Filthy, but Healthy. Niov Oblinays, Aug. 12.—The death rate for the past week was the lowest recorded since betober, 1882. This is despite the fair that the street are very filliny. The Sanitary Aracclation notified the Mayor resterday that they will begin cleaning the streets are once it allowed to use the city carrs, which are now kept idle under pay.

Poissoned by Pills.

Hor Sentino, and, Aug. 12.—A fatal case of noteonic occurred six miss north of this city. A farmor named Eussel had purchased a manufact, and doesd timesit and two children, the next Eurapia the two children discussed in a very critical condition. An investigation will be made.

Beath of a Well-known Printer. ATLANTIC GITY, N. J., Aug. 12.-W. W. tolikhom, a well-known printer here, died the morning of concention of the lings. Decased was a Enight of Dyinias, steed high in the tidd Fellows, and was a member of their focampinent. He was also a member of 803-163 Division, No. 113, some of Temperance.

Intense Heat In Paris. Panis, Aug. 12.—Great heat provailed here resterday. Some commod's i jug on a quay guited under the rass of the sun, and the fames apreading, caused the destruction of lotton valued at \$20,000.

Four Cholera Deaths in Marseilles. MARSHILLED, A.g. 12. There were four deales here installed from cholers.